

VOTER'S GUIDE



Much at stake in Phoenix city election

DEBRA MORTON GELBART
Contributing Writer

If you're a registered voter and you live in the City of Phoenix, you don't have any excuse not to vote on or before Aug. 30, the date of the mayor and council election. You can vote by mail, you can early-vote before the election date, or you can vote on Election Day (or the Saturday or Monday before the election) at any one of 26 voting centers strategically located around the city.

All voters make a choice in the mayoral race and vote yes or no on two propositions. Voters who live in Districts 1, 2, 3, 5 and 7 also will choose a City Council representative. Because City Council terms are staggered, typically only the odd- or even-numbered districts vote in any particular election. But because Peggy Neely resigned her District 2 council seat to run for mayor, District 2 is on the ballot to fill the vacancy.

In this Voter's Guide, most of the candidates are briefly profiled. Jewish News asked all of the candidates to respond to a questionnaire. All the mayoral candidates whose names are listed on the ballot responded, and 80 percent of the council candidates returned the questionnaire.

Investigate candidates

So how can you know who you should vote for? A municipal election is typically more low-key than a gubernatorial or senatorial race, and there is less information available about the candidates online and in the media. "You have two choices," said Ron Ober, a longtime political strategist who is the president of a Phoenix government relations and crisis communications firm called Policy Development Group. "You can rely on the impressions the candidates want you to have of them or other candidates, or you can go to an

event where one or more of the candidates will be appearing and ask them questions directly."

Ober said in-person interaction will help you determine which mayoral candidate demonstrates leadership — "someone who can bring the community together and be a great ambassador to encourage more companies to come to Phoenix and help improve and diversify our economy and create jobs."

Phoenix has what's called a council-manager form of government, where the appointed city manager functions as the executive of the city, while the City Council, including the mayor, serves as the elected legislative body. Still, Ober said, the mayor holds a very important position. "He or she projects the image of the City of Phoenix beyond the city, which can be critical for economic development and tourism," he said, adding that the mayor is largely responsible for setting the policy agenda for the city.

The names of six mayoral candidates will appear on the ballot; this is a more competitive race for mayor than there has been in years. The last three elected mayors — Paul Johnson, Skip Rimsza and current Mayor Phil Gordon — all cruised to victory with no need for a runoff election (Nov. 8). This time, City Clerk Cris Meyer anticipates a runoff election because with a half-dozen candidates, it will be difficult for one candidate to get the required 50 percent of the vote.

In District 5, where four candidates are running for City Council and none is the incumbent because current Councilman Claude Mattox is running for mayor, a runoff election may also be necessary. In District 2, the council member appointed to fill the vacancy left by Peggy Neely when she resigned to run for mayor — Bryan Jeffries — is running against two other candidates, so a runoff in that district is possible, too.

In Districts 1 and 7, three candidates are running, but the elected incumbent is on the ballot in both districts, and Ober said it's unlikely a runoff will be needed.

It's part of the city's charter that municipal elections are nonpartisan. A candidate can advertise his or her political affiliation, but it cannot appear on the ballot. That's why, in the section that follows, we don't identify a candidate's political party. But Ober pointed out that of the four strongest mayoral hopefuls in the field of six, three are Republicans and one is a Democrat. "I anticipate that the runoff will be between the Democrat, Greg Stanton, and one of the three other strongest contenders — Wes Gullett, Claude Mattox or Peggy Neely," he said. Stanton and Neely are former City Council members; Gullett is a longtime lobbyist and political strategist.

Two propositions

Proposition 1 is known as the "Alternative Expenditure Limitation" or home-rule measure. Set forth in the state constitution is a formula that limits how much money cities can spend. It's based on 1979-80 spending levels and every four years, the city must ask voters to allow it to set its own spending limit. The measure typically passes overwhelmingly. In 2003, 88 percent of the voters approved a new spending limit. In 2007, 73 percent of the voters approved. "If this measure doesn't pass," explained Mario Paniagua, budget and research director for the City of Phoenix, "the city would exceed the expenditure limit in 2012 by \$870 million." The city would face a general-fund loss of \$40 million in fiscal year 2012-2013.

Proposition 2 is a referendum that would rezone a 2.6-acre parcel of land on the southwest corner of 44th Street and Palm Lane from residential to

retail so that a QuikTrip gas station and convenience store can open at that location. Many neighborhood residents oppose the measure and have put up signs that say, "Don't pass gas on neighborhoods."

Voting procedures

By mail: Voters who have requested to be placed on the state's permanent early voting list will automatically receive a ballot in the mail. Ballots are mailed beginning Aug. 4. If you're not on the permanent early voting list but want to receive a ballot by mail, simply contact the Phoenix City Clerk's office at 602-261-VOTE by Friday, Aug. 19, the deadline to request a mailed ballot. In city elections, Meyer said, 90 percent of the residents vote by mail.

In person early: If you wish to vote in person before Aug. 27, you can go to an early voting location. Download a PDF that lists them at tinyurl.com/earlyvotingplaces and consult the publicity pamphlet that was mailed to all registered voters in the City of Phoenix the week of July 25. Early voting locations will be open on Saturday, Aug. 13, and Saturday, Aug. 20. Phoenix City Hall is open for early voting during business hours Aug. 4-26. You can also drop off your mailed ballot at any one of these locations during their open hours.

On or near Election Day: You can cast a ballot on Aug. 27, Aug. 29 or Election Day, Tuesday, Aug. 30, at any one of 26 voting centers that replace polling places for this election. The voting centers save the city \$250,000, Meyer said, compared with the cost of operating polling places. For a complete list of voting center locations, see page S15 or consult the publicity pamphlet. You must have photo ID with you to vote at a voting center. You can also drop off your mailed ballot at any one of the voting centers during their open hours.



Mayoral candidates

Anna Brennan

Lives in District 6 in Central Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 18 years

Current Occupation: Medical-office manager and U.S. wine representative for Terre de' Trinci vineyards
www.annabrennanformayor.com



Anna Brennan

Q: What is Phoenix's most pressing problem, and how will you use your leadership skills to try to solve it?

A: Lack of fiscal oversight, which was not as evident in good economic times but completely exposed now, is one of the roadblocks to Phoenix's economic recovery. About 70 percent of the city budget is slated for the safety sector; in reality, maybe 30 percent goes to boots on the ground and 40 percent goes to administrative bloat. This leaves minimal funding for essential quality-of-life services. As mayor, I will embrace transparency, accountability and cost-effective service delivery.

Q: How can Phoenix become a better steward of natural resources, taking both solar energy and water conservation into consideration?

A: I believe that Phoenix has an abundance of natural resources that have not been optimally used. The city needs to lead by example in city-owned buildings and run education campaigns on water conservation and solar-energy use. With 334 days of sunshine per year, our cottage industry should be solar. High-school science programs and small businesses should be fueled to take up the challenge. As mayor, I'd encourage Phoenix's brand to be "Solar."

Wes Gullett

Lives in District 6 in Central Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 24 years

Current Occupation: Strategic planner and small-business owner, FirstStrategic LLC
www.wesgullett.com



Wes Gullett

Q: What is Phoenix's most pressing problem, and how will you use your leadership skills to try to solve it?

A: The economic downturn and the loss of 250,000 jobs in our region. As mayor, I will keep a laser focus on job creation. The city must consider whether every decision will help create jobs. As mayor, I will take

advantage of the billions of dollars of infrastructure investments the city has already made, purchase goods and services from local businesses, reduce the red tape and the costs for starting and expanding businesses.

Q: How can Phoenix become a better steward of natural resources, taking both solar energy and water conservation into consideration?

A: Solar energy will help us be a more sustainable city and can be used as an economic-development tool to create jobs. As mayor, I will develop an economic-growth plan that will target sustainable energy as a main component and use the city's assets, like available vacant land, to provide incentives for new solar investment. We must be diligent in our efforts to conserve water by educating our water customers about innovative ways to conserve our most important resource.

Claude Mattox

Lives in District 5 in Southwest Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 31 years

Current occupation: District 5 councilman; small-business owner
www.mattoxformayor.com



Claude Mattox

Q: What is Phoenix's most pressing problem, and how will you use your leadership skills to try to solve it?

A: No issue is more important than our city's economy. Economic recovery depends on attracting career jobs. Career jobs are more than service jobs that barely keep families afloat. Career jobs allow employees to work for the same company long-term, while improving their quality of life. These jobs come from companies that make employees a priority. I will use my leadership experience to bring the best minds together to attract career jobs as quickly as possible.

Q: How can Phoenix become a better steward of natural resources, taking both solar energy and water conservation into consideration?

A: Phoenix is a leader in sustainability, water conservation and alternative energy. I have chaired or served on subcommittees dealing with natural-resource issues. We have adopted a goal of reducing greenhouse-gas emissions to 5 percent below 2005 levels by 2015. We are partnering with SRP, APS and others to install solar panels on city buildings and parking structures. New city buildings are being built to LEED energy standards. We need to take more steps like these.

Peggy Neely

Lives in District 2 in Northeast Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 21 years

Current occupation: Former District 2 councilwoman, small-business owner, broker and Realtor
www.peggyneely.com



Peggy Neely

Q: What is Phoenix's most pressing problem, and how will you use your leadership skills to try to solve it?

A: There are two major pressing problems: the need for quality jobs and the lack of transparency in city government. I have helped bring over 5,000 jobs to Phoenix. I can do the same citywide. Last year, I opposed the food tax and voted against the budget because of the lack of transparency and the fact that more has not been done to reduce spending. I will use my leadership to change the status quo.

Q: How can Phoenix become a better steward of natural resources, taking both solar energy and water conservation into consideration?

A: As the councilwoman who had the bulk of the Sonoran Desert Preserve, I led the charge to ensure the preserve was protected and fully accessible to the public with an award-winning project called the Edge Treatment. As mayor, I would continue this level of commitment to the built environment and master planning to help make Phoenix a leader in first-class development and sustainability.

Greg Stanton

Lives in District 6 in Central Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 38 years

Current occupation: Attorney
www.greg2011.com



Greg Stanton

Q: What is Phoenix's most pressing problem, and how will you use your leadership skills to try to solve it?

A: Phoenix desperately needs a more diverse, sustainable economy. My track record is strong on making this problem a priority, as I was the lead city councilman in recruiting TGen and the U of A Medical School to downtown Phoenix. As mayor, I will ensure that the city focuses on creating high-wage jobs and promotes a higher-educated workforce by building stronger partnerships with

education leaders, in both pre-K-12 and higher education.

Q: How can Phoenix become a better steward of natural resources, taking both solar energy and water conservation into consideration?

A: As chair of the Sustainability Subcommittee, I led the development of both the Carbon Emissions Plan and the Renewable Energy Plan for the city, ensuring that by 2025, 15 percent of Phoenix's energy must come from renewable sources, such as solar. As well as focusing on energy, we must explore other strategies for sustaining our natural resources. These include smart land use, reusing existing buildings, expanding our city's historic-preservation efforts and investing in public transportation.

Jennifer Wright

Lives in District 6 in Central Phoenix; born and raised in Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix continuously since 1999

Current occupation: Attorney
www.wright4mayor.com



Jennifer Wright

Q: What is Phoenix's most pressing problem, and how will you use your leadership skills to try to solve it?

A: Phoenix's most pressing problem is the budget crisis. In my past legal and policy work, I have had extensive experience working in budget analysis and restructuring failing financial plans. Phoenix needs a budget that no longer undercuts essential services nor places the majority of financial shortfalls on the struggling taxpayers. By cutting taxes and regulations on small businesses and allowing the private sector to operate openly, I'll focus on bringing jobs and opportunities back to Phoenix.

Q: How can Phoenix become a better steward of natural resources, taking both solar energy and water conservation into consideration?

A: As mayor of Phoenix, I will focus on getting government out of the way and encourage business growth across the board. I hope to attract businesses that focus on solar-energy development and systems of water conservation by cutting back on regulations and taxes that persuade them to go elsewhere. As a business-friendly location, Phoenix can enable these industries to operate freely to refine their systems and improve our overall use of natural resources.



STANTON
FOR MAYOR



**The Right Experience
to be Mayor.
The Independence
to do the job right.**

Greg served our city as a Phoenix city councilman and our state as Deputy Attorney General. He was the city's representative for the critical signing of the Phoenix - Ramat Gan, Israel sister city agreement. He has the right priorities for Phoenix:

Strengthening Schools: Excellent schools are central to creating a robust economy. We must increase graduation rates and make K-12 education a top priority. As mayor, Greg will champion early childhood education and create an Education Roundtable to implement best practices for strengthening our schools.

Creating High Quality Jobs: Greg has fought for over 10 years to build a more diverse, sustainable economy. He was the lead councilman on the successful effort to bring a downtown medical campus to Phoenix. He also led the development of TGen, one of the country's premiere bioscience research institutes, bringing high quality jobs to Phoenix.

Public Safety: Greg is the only police endorsed candidate in the race for Mayor and has the support of both the Arizona Police Association and the Arizona Conference of Police and Sheriffs.

Paid for by Stanton for Mayor



City Council candidates

District 1

Bill Barker

Lives in Northwest Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix for two years and in the Valley since 1993
Current occupation: Retired electronics/computer technician
www.billbarkerphxaz.com



Bill Barker

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: The large number of vacant homes, in both Phoenix and the district, that are not being maintained. This results in further decreasing of property values as well as being a possible sanitation hazard. I believe that Code Compliance should be proactive in issuing citations to the owner or trustee of record. My understanding is that Code Compliance only reacts to called-in complaints, per policy set by City Council. I would work to change the policy to permit Code Compliance to perform their duties.

Eric Frederick

Lives in Northwest Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix for six years
Current occupation: Insurance agent
www.electrfrederick.com



Eric Frederick

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: The biggest issue facing Phoenix is fiscal responsibility. The last four years have produced the four largest budgets in Phoenix's history, necessitating two tax increases in the past two years. Despite these increases, we still have a pension system that is severely underfunded, declining revenues and a heightened debt service for the pet projects of the current council and mayor. The best way to pull our heads above water is to attract career jobs across a variety of industries. My website contains specific information about how I plan on attracting these companies.

Thelda Williams

(incumbent)
Lives in Northwest Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 40 years
Current occupation: District 1 councilwoman
www.theldawilliams.com



Thelda Williams

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: The most pressing city problem is streamlining and prioritizing city services to meet citizens' needs and operate within existing revenues. The city has to find more cost-cutting measures, build a volunteer base and evaluate every department's expenditures.

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District 2

Bryan Jeffries

(appointed incumbent)
Lives in North-east Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix his entire life
Current occupation: Fire captain/paramedic; small-business owner; District 2 councilman
www.jeffries4phoenix.com



Bryan Jeffries

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: I am deeply concerned

about the job market that today's generation of Phoenix high school and college students will graduate into. I believe that simply surviving the economic downturn isn't enough. We need to thrive in a way that positions Phoenix as a top-tier American city. We need to create career jobs — the sort of work that pays a wage you can raise a family on and that offers an opportunity for advancement. Creating those jobs requires a stable, small-business-friendly tax structure, specific economic-development strategies, which I am working on now, and an educated 21st-century workforce.

David Jones

Lives in north-east Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 14 years
Current occupation: President/CEO of the Arizona Contractors Association
www.jonesforphoenix.com



David Jones

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: The economic recession has made it difficult for our businesses to provide jobs; it has been difficult for the residents because of the loss of jobs and the devaluation of

our housing. Our quality of life has suffered. I would like for Phoenix to draw corporate headquarters of Fortune 500 firms. By landing one of these giants, we can begin to be viewed as a viable location that grows and attracts businesses, has an educated workforce and enhances the community by creating jobs. As your city councilman, I will help the city position itself to be one of the most desired venues for businesses and their employees.

Candidate Jim Waring did not respond to requests for information from Jewish News.

District 3

Bill Gates

(incumbent)
Lives in North-east Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 19 years
Current occupation: District 3 councilman/attorney
www.gatesforphoenix.com



Bill Gates

See 'District 3' on Page S14

BILL GATES

For
Phoenix City Council

District 3

PROTECTING TAXPAYERS AND MAKING GOVERNMENT MORE EFFICIENT

As Councilman, I have accomplished many of the goals I set forth when I was appointed to this position in 2009. I have been able to secure more jobs in District 3 and enhanced our neighborhoods. In addition, I am working to create a leaner, more efficient city government.

I am proud of the work I have done as Chairman of the City's Finance, Efficiency and Innovation Subcommittee. As a direct result of this work, the Innovation Subcommittee has identified over \$25 million in taxpayer savings for 2010-2011 and more than \$125 million over the next five years. These savings prevent cuts to important city services.

I am also leading the way on:

- Cutting "red tape" at City Hall, which will allow our businesses to create new jobs in Phoenix;
- Fighting blight and improving public safety;
- Examining opportunities for solar-related economic development; and
- Lowering the tax burden on our residents.

I am now running for a full four-year term and am asking for your support on August 30, 2011.



You can learn more at
www.gatesforphoenix.com

Paid for by Friends of Bill Gates

Vote for Bill Gates by Mail or at the Polls on August 30, 2011

Promises Made... Promises Kept



Public Safety Endorsed!

Our Councilwoman

Thelda Williams

- **Involved neighborhoods** and citizen groups in public safety
- Streamlined city government policies, procedures, and budgeting practices to provide better customer service, **citizen involvement** and accountability
- State and local leader in **fighting animal abuse**
- Initiated the first **Small Business** Assistance Office
- Launched international **business development** by the recruitment of foreign trade, investment and employment centers

www.TheldaWilliams.com

Paid for by Friends of Thelda Williams 2011

District 3

Continued from Page S13



Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: The most pressing problem throughout the City of Phoenix is how to provide high-wage jobs for our residents. We can do this by cutting red tape and streamlining the approval process for new projects at the City of Phoenix. We must work to lower the tax burden (particularly property tax) on corporations to attract out-of-state companies to move to Phoenix. At the same time, we need the infrastructure in place for economic success. In today's world, that means strong workforce development, amenities that draw people to a city — like a vibrant park and preserve system — and a focus on sustainability.

Steven Gross

Lives in North-east Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 15 years
Current occupation: Unemployed
www.stevengrossforcitycouncil.com



Steven Gross

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: Wasteful spending combined with rising property taxes and plummeting home values. Wasteful spending is easy. Before voting on large spending projects (example: Sonoran Boulevard controversy), I would ask the simple question: Who stands to benefit from this? Then, I would research who the players are. For the property taxes and home value part, I will propose a cut in property taxes and if not a cut, a hold on them. We need to start making Phoenix an attractive place for people to move to once again. When the city grows, jobs are created, tax revenue goes up.

District 5

Charlie Ellis

Lives in Southwest Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 42 years
Current occupation: Construction worker
www.charlieellisdistrict5.com

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and

how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: Lack of employment opportunities and crime. Both must be addressed simultaneously and aggressively. We must bring new employment opportunities to the City of Phoenix, whether it be large businesses or small businesses. I commit to an aggressive level of recruitment of businesses located outside of the State of Arizona, primarily California. California is in an economic crisis, far more so than Phoenix. I will identify businesses that best suit Phoenix residents and bring them here. I will fight to make the business environment more attractive, and I will fight crime by bringing businesses into Phoenix.



Charlie Ellis

Eric Sloan

Lives in North-west Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 19 years
Current occupation: Small-business owner
www.eric-sloan.com



Eric Sloan

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: Implementing policies that lead to job creation in West Phoenix. An increase in employment opportunities will lead to an increase in the median income level, which will help with property values and the public image of West Phoenix. Enforcing the law and reducing crime rates. This will require that we battle blight, graffiti and abandoned shopping carts in the neighborhoods. The city must get control of its budget and stop running deficits. This will require making the tough decisions about cutting expenditures and creating "out of the box" solutions on future budgets.

Brenda Sperduti

Lives in North-west Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 37 years
Current occupation: President, Sperduti Net-Works LLC
www.sperduti.net



Brenda Sperduti

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: The economic recession hit Phoenix neighborhoods and families very hard. The high rate of foreclosures has had a negative impact on otherwise stable neighborhoods, especially in District 5, leading to increased blight, crime, gang activity and family instability. I propose: 1) a "Phoenix Fights Blight" program to incentivize individuals to invest in blighted areas; 2) a task force of community partners working on neighborhood redevelopment and stabilization; 3) stronger focus on community policing and neighborhood Block Watch programs; 4) partnerships to increase availability of after-school programs that keep kids off the streets, out of trouble and working toward their future success; 5) investment in small, local businesses.

Candidate Daniel Valenzuela did not respond to requests for information from Jewish News.

District 7

Michael Nowakowski

(incumbent)
Lives in South-west Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 45 years
Current occupation: District 7 councilman and executive vice president of Cesar E. Chavez Foundation Communication Fund
www.michaelforphenix.com



Michael Nowakowski

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: I believe that Phoenix and my district's most pressing problem is a continued lack of economic diversity as we continue toward recovery in the ongoing recession. We are still far too reliant on construction and housing. Moving forward, we need to look toward ways to diversify our economy to be competitive in the global marketplace. I will bring together all interested parties — from Fortune 500 CEOs to neighborhood leaders — to address this issue.

'El Tudy' Arthur Olivas Jr.

Lives in South-west Phoenix; has lived in Phoenix 73 years
Current occupation: Cabling technician



'El Tudy' Arthur Olivas Jr.

Q: What do you consider the most pressing problem for the City of Phoenix and for your district, and how will you balance your efforts to address both?

A: Over-taxed for some services. Must have the city live within its means. Help small business. Lower taxes and remove some fees and restrictions.

Candidate Janet Contreras did not respond to requests for information from Jewish News.



JEFFRIES

FOR

Phoenix City Council District 2

Councilman Bryan Jeffries' top priority is our community!

- ▶ Career Jobs
- ▶ Neighborhoods and Parks
- ▶ Economic Growth and Development
- ▶ Public Safety

Bryan Jeffries is a fourth generation Phoenician committed to bringing fresh solutions to move Phoenix forward.

To learn more, please visit:
www.jeffries4phoenix.com



CITY OF PHOENIX VOTING CENTER LOCATIONS MAYOR AND COUNCIL ELECTION AUGUST 2011

The voting centers will be open the following dates and times:

Saturday	August 27, 2011	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday	August 29, 2011	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday	August 30, 2011	6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FACILITY NAME	ADDRESS	GENERAL LOCATION
Broadway Heritage Neighborhood Resource Center	2405 E Broadway Rd	24 th St / Broadway Rd
Burton Barr Central Library	1221 N Central Ave	Central Ave / McDowell Rd
Cesar Chavez Branch Library	3635 W Baseline Rd	35 th Ave / Baseline Rd
City Clerk Department Customer Service Center	2640 S 22 nd Ave	19 th Ave / Lower Buckeye Rd (West of 19 th Ave)
Deer Valley Community Center	2001 W Wahalla Ln	19 th Ave / Union Hills Dr (North of Union Hills Dr)
Desert West Community Center	6501 W Virginia Ave	67 th Ave / Encanto Blvd
Devonshire Senior Center	2802 E Devonshire Ave	28 th St / Indian School Rd (North of Indian School Rd)
Fireside at Desert Ridge Community Center	3775 E Lone Cactus Dr	Deer Valley Rd / 40 th St (South of Deer Valley Rd)
Goelet A.C. Beuf Community Center	3435 W Pinnacle Peak Rd	35 th Ave / Pinnacle Peak Rd
Golden Gate Community Center	1625 N 39 th Ave	McDowell Rd / 39 th Ave
Grace Walk Community Church	7840 W Lower Buckeye Rd	79 th Ave / Lower Buckeye Rd
Hampton Inn & Suites	16620 N Scottsdale Rd	Scottsdale Rd / Bell Rd
LDS Church	3102 N 18 th Ave	19 th Ave / Thomas Rd (North of Thomas Rd)

FACILITY NAME	ADDRESS	GENERAL LOCATION
LDS Church	3102 N 18 th Ave	19 th Ave / Thomas Rd (North of Thomas Rd)
Manzanita Senior Center	3581 W Northern Ave	35 th Ave / Northern Ave
Maryvale Community Center	4420 N 51 st Ave	51 st Ave / Campbell Ave
Memorial Presbyterian Church	4141 E Thomas Rd	41 st St / Thomas Rd
Mesquite Branch Library	4525 E Paradise Village Pkwy North	Tatum Blvd / Cactus Rd (Paradise Valley Mall)
North Phoenix Baptist Church	5757 N Central Ave	Central Ave / Bethany Home Rd
Palmcroft Baptist Church	15825 N 35 th Ave	35 th Ave / Greenway Rd (North of Greenway Rd)
Paradise Valley Community Center	17402 N 40 th St	40 th St / Bell Rd (North of Bell Rd)
Pecos Community Center	17010 S 48 th St	48 th St / Pecos Rd
Phoenix City Hall	200 W Washington St	3 rd Ave / Washington St
Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church	1401 E Jefferson St	15 th St / Jefferson St
South Mountain Community Center	212 E Alta Vista Rd	Central Ave / Southern Ave (South of Southern Ave)
Sunnyslope Community Center	802 E Vogel Ave	7 th St / Hatcher Rd (North of Hatcher Rd)
Unity of Phoenix Church	1500 E Greenway Pkwy	16 th St / Greenway Pkwy (North of Greenway Pkwy)

Source: City of Phoenix

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS



Mas the Mayor of Phoenix - my focus each day as I go to work - will be on jobs. The key is jobs, jobs, jobs. As Mayor, I

will work every day to attract business and investment and I have the track record to get it done. I would be honored to have your vote.”

—Peggy Neely

www.Facebook.com/NeelyforMayor

www.twitter.com/PeggyNeely

Paid for by Neely for Mayor

Neely's Jobs Plan:

- ✓ Build a Business Reputation
- ✓ Attract high-wage employers
- ✓ Develop each area to its full potential
- ✓ Expand our tourism opportunities
- ✓ Protect key revenue generators
- ✓ Transform Phoenix into a major industrial and shipping hub
- ✓ Attract venture capital and foreign investment to Phoenix

Learn more at

www.TheJobsCandidate.com



Former Mayor
Skip Rimsza

“When we see actions like cutting services while granting pay raises, it is clear that the system is starting to serve itself. The voters have a choice of someone who will stand up for the taxpayers: Peggy Neely. She voted against the food tax increase and last year’s budget. Time and again, she has pushed for transparency, not only in the budget process, but throughout city hall.”

